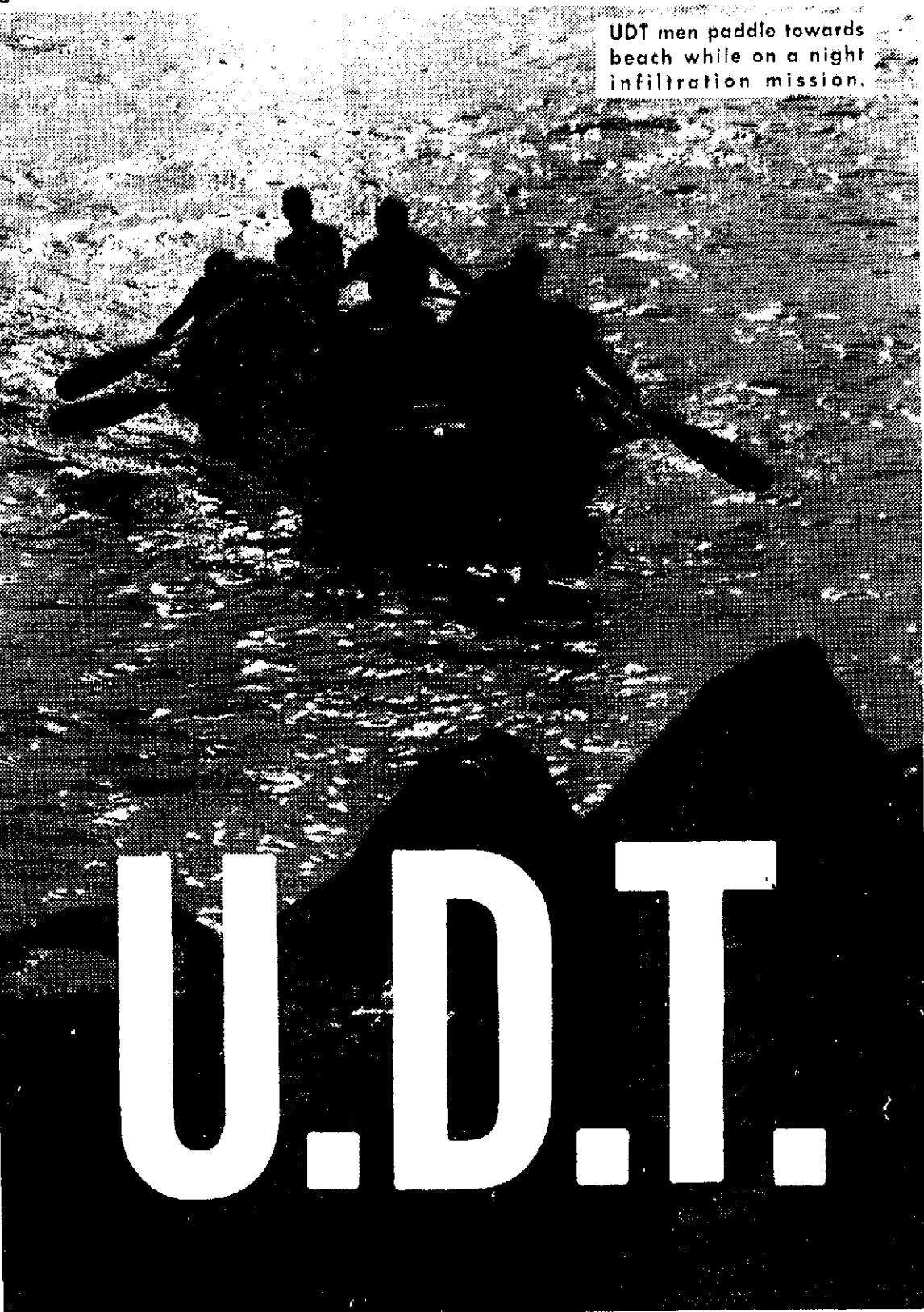
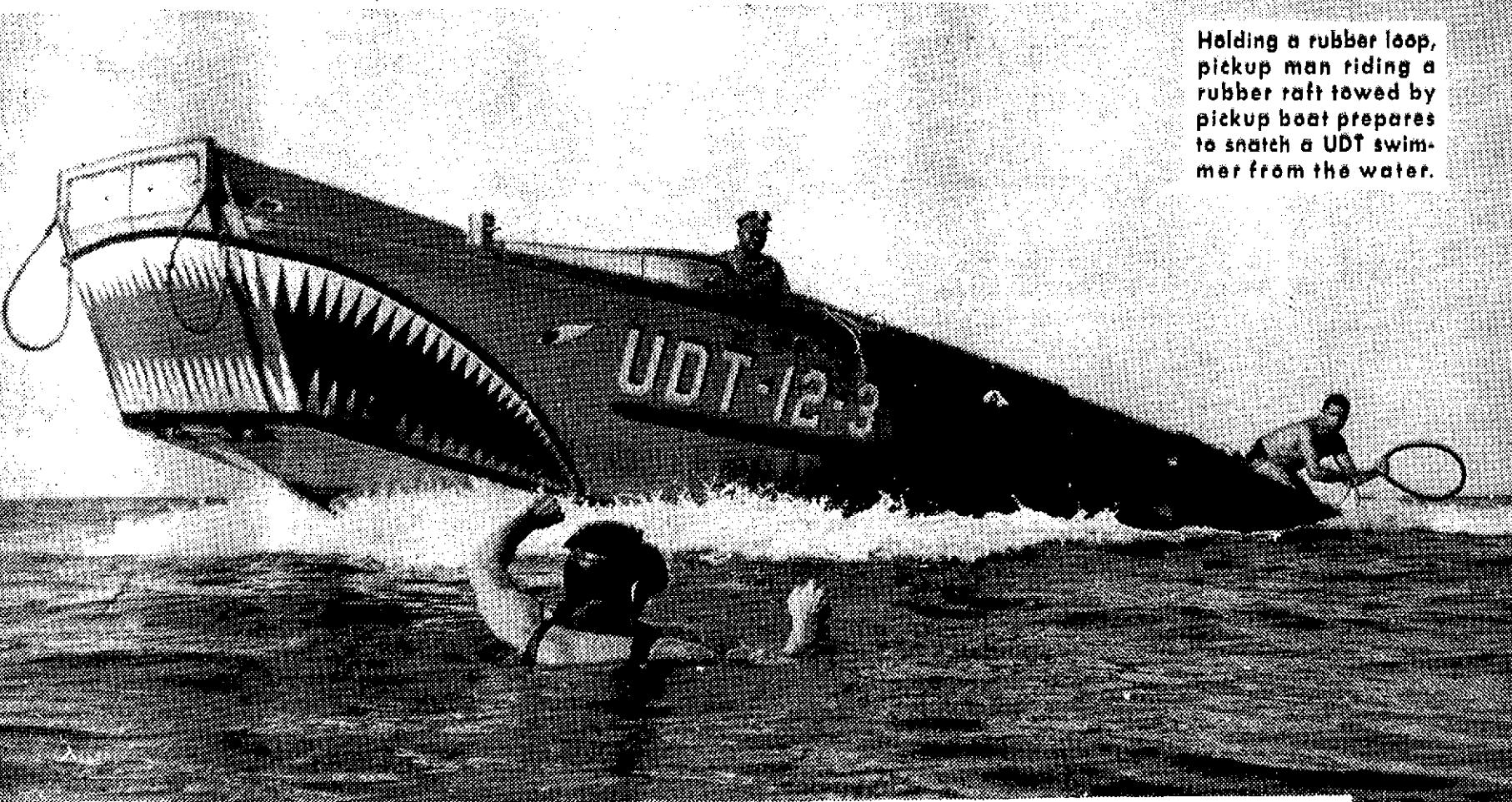


HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



U.D.T.

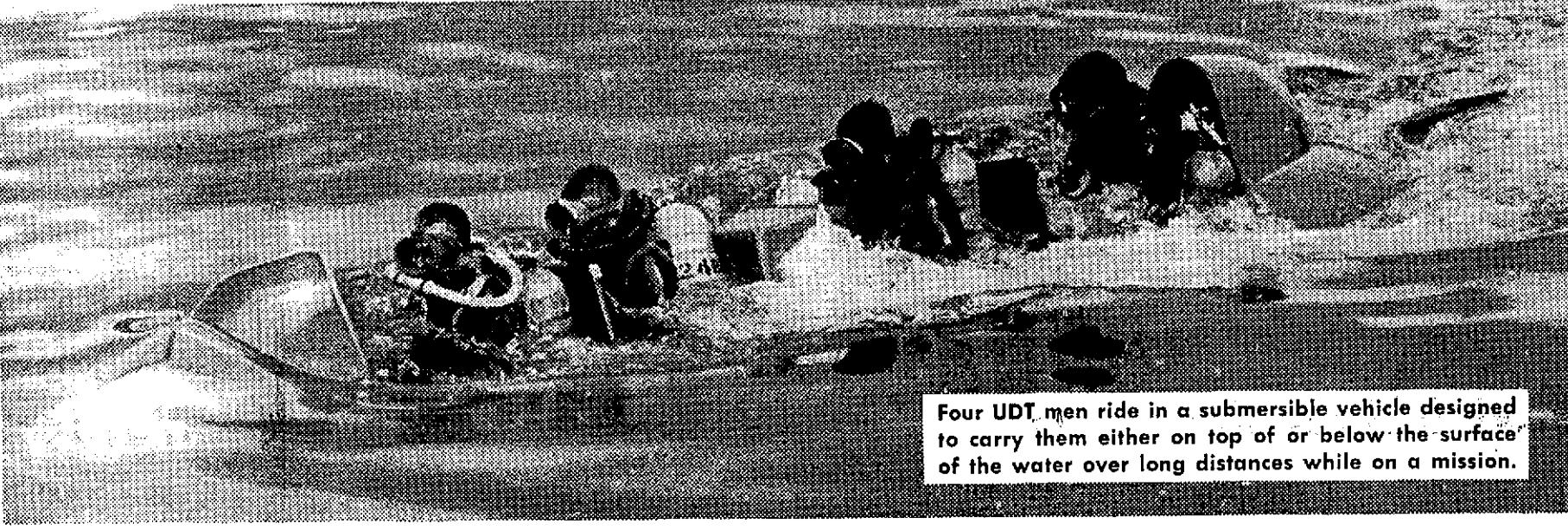
Swimmer puts arm into loop, grabs his wrist and is quickly jerked into the speeding pickup boat by the pickup man.



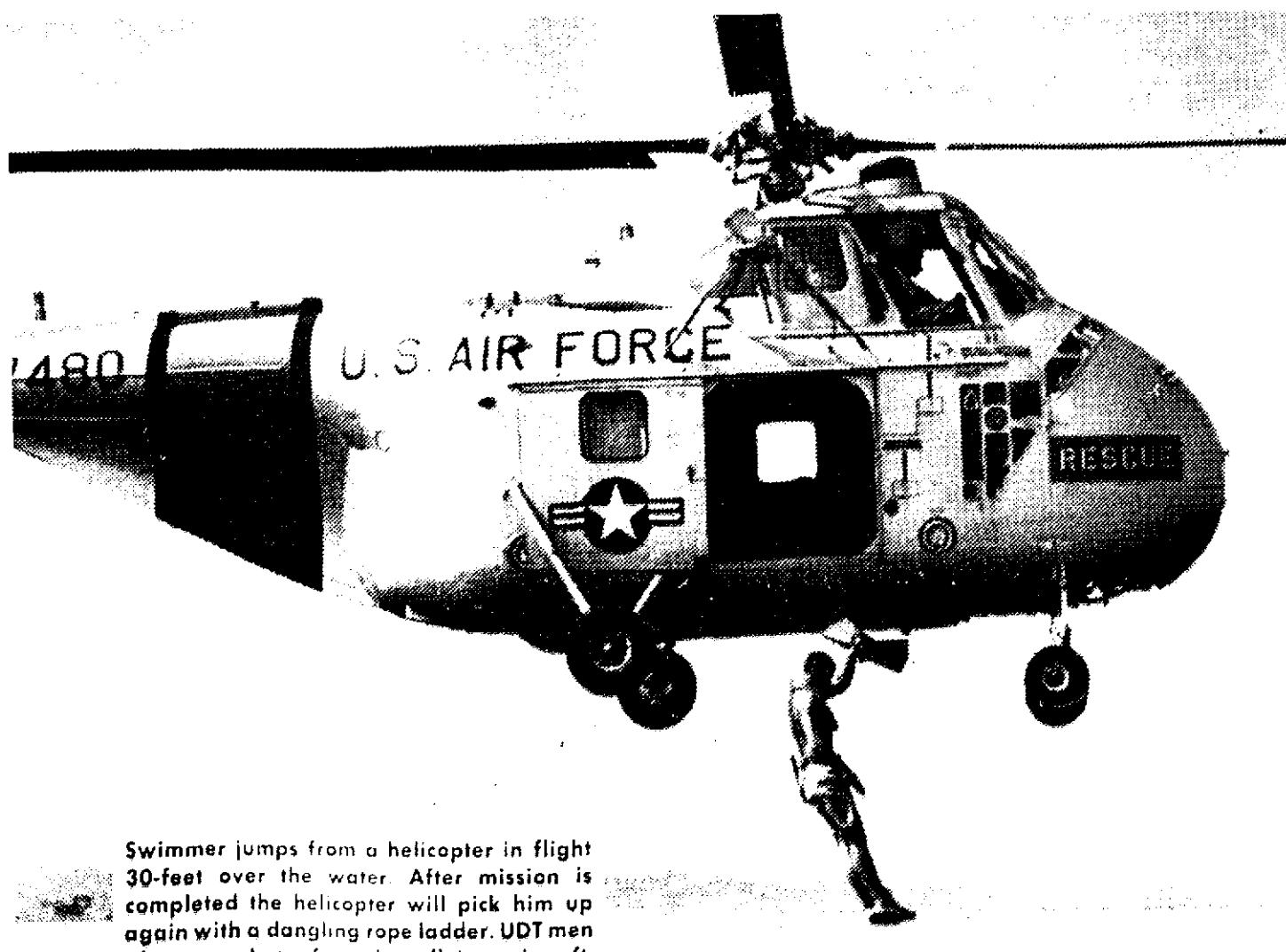
Today's UDT members work with improved equipment and undergo more extensive training than their predecessors, but the work is still much the same as it was 20 years ago: intelligence collection and demolition of targets and obstacles.

Training is rugged, designed to produce men who are at home in the ocean and who can rely on their own physical endurance and knowledge as well as that of team members. Less than 40 percent of the volunteers who take the 24-week UDT course get through it.

There are now four active underwater demolition teams, each with 15 officers and 101 enlisted men. The teams are divided into two-officer, 20-enlisted men platoons, trained and equipped to operate separately or together.



Four UDT men ride in a submersible vehicle designed to carry them either on top of or below the surface of the water over long distances while on a mission.



Swimmer jumps from a helicopter in flight 30-feet over the water. After mission is completed the helicopter will pick him up again with a dangling rope ladder. UDT men also parachute from low flying aircraft.



Swimmers exit from a submerged submarine via the escape hatch. They can then swim underwater to map offshore obstacles and then return to the submarine without ever surfacing. A homing device leads them back.



In a training exercise, UDT men swim to a beach and place explosive charges to clear away obstacles. Gridded piece of plastic around neck of man in foreground is used to chart underwater obstacles.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Sunday, May 8.

3 p.m.: Concert Time, KSAR

Monday, May 9.

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 12 will meet Monday, May 9 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, 417 E. 13th. Reports from the convention and announcement of state awards winners will be heard, so all members are asked to attend.

The Ann Wolleran Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Night, May 9th. at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lester Kent, Lewisville Hwy. All members are urged to be present.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Perry Moses. Co-hostess will be Mrs. J. E. Little. Members and Associate members please be present.

The Baker Extension Home-makers Club will meet Monday May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Sr.

All members are urged to attend.

All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church, Sanctuary Monday, May 9 at 2 p.m.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have the regular business and social meeting on Monday evening, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. O. Porter with Mrs. Joe Willett as associate hostess. Members and associate members are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, May 10.

The Deborah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, May 10 at 7:30 in the home of Miss Oline Jackson, 321 East 14th, for their regular monthly meeting.

All members and associate members are urged to be present.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Youth Asked For It!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

Oh, Brother!

Dear Helen: Being on only with three brothers is tough but when they're all younger, it's worse. My brothers are all healthy, normal monsters, aged seven, 10, and 12. When they're good, they're angels, but that isn't often. And tease? Wow!

The other night I made a special dessert just so they'd like it and when I asked them how it was, the 12-year-old said, "Fair," the 10-year-old said, "Too much sugar," and the 7-year-old said "Bleah-a-ah."

About chores: My mother made a list of things for all of us to do, and that lasted about three days when, suddenly bingo — I'm back on the job, full-time, seven days a week. I do not mind the work, but I don't like the unfairness. When I talk to my father, he says I'm making a big to-do about nothing.

My mother starts out on my side (against teasing and laziness) but somehow she ends up against me too. I feel like I'm one against five. Shouldn't a mother stay on her daughter's side? — Overworked and Teased

Dear O and T: There's a saying, "One boy is worth two; 2 boys are worth half a boy; and three boys — forget it." Honey, the sad truth is that you are easier to manage, so you get most of the jobs. Three boys together can figure out enough angles between them to wear down the strongest parents and so they turn to you.

Yes, your mother SHOULD take your side, and she should insist your brothers do their chores even if the insisting takes twice the time she'd have to finish them herself. But she might have better luck if she put them on boy-work like lawns, car-washes, gardening, etc. I wish her luck! — H.

Dear Helen: What would you do with a big brother who, when your boy friend called, told him you could be reached at this certain number — and then gave the number of the local police station? — Kathy

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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More than 43 million people have ridden or trudged to its top since the Washington Monument was completed in 1884.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' news division under its president Richard S. Salant, wants to do something constructive about the fierce three-network competition that sometimes duplicates coverage of the same stories.

Salant spoke Wednesday to a conference of representatives of the network's affiliated stations. He recalled his "serious reservations" about the opening to closing coverage of political conventions by all three networks two years ago, including what he called "all the trivia and fill — the endless nominations of favorite sons and seconding speeches, the spontaneous demonstrations and so on and so on and so on."

The Blevins P. T. A. will hold its final meeting of this school year on Tuesday night, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

There will be an evaluation of the School Year by Mrs. E. J. Hinton and the installation of the new officers by Mrs. P. C. Stephens. All parents and teachers are urged to attend the meeting.

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The Boutique

Knits From Beach to Altar

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Knit fashions are not only here to stay but can be diversified enough to take you from the beach to the altar. And there will be no dearth of future designers to create imaginative knits in every fashion category.

These truths were evident at a recent fashion event where a dramatic, striped sheath for Baby Jane Holzer, lounging pajamas for Sean Connery and a daring cut-out swimsuit for Brigitte Bardot

all were awarded prizes. This was the Headliner Knit student design competition held at New York's Hotel Pierre. And in the lineup of designs there was even a beautiful flat knit wedding gown, created with Lucy Baines Johnson in mind.

American Cyanamid (makers of Creslan fiber) sponsored this competition for the students of Pratt Institute to introduce new knit fabrics for fall and to show the versatility of knits.

Each contestant created a fashion for someone who is in today's headlines. The designs ran the gamut from knacky knickers for Julie Christie to a well-tailored sports jacket for New York's Mayor John Lindsay.

Top honors went to Jane Scheckter of Springfield, Mass., for a red-and-navy striped evening dress designed for Baby Jane Holzer.

Miss Scheckter began her designing career at the age of six by making her own paper dolls and their wardrobes. By the time she was nine she was the youngest member of the Springfield Art League. She doesn't think they have ever — before or since — taken in anyone that young.

Hugh Downs of NBC's "Today Show" was also talking about television practice Wednesday.

In a speech prepared for the Advertising Club of New York, he cautioned Madison Avenue about aiming what he called "bad commercials" at viewers.

He decried "too many one-joke commercials repeated to a point of great unfunniness — a bite out of a hat may be funny but not the 30th time you've seen it."

He also mentioned "biological distortion" — hammers in the head and fires in the stomach.

He warned about diminishing credibility by using fantasy that gets too far out.

Downs, who must have delivered thousands of "sponsors' messages" in his long broadcasting career, did admit that there were some "good commercials" too. But he didn't say which ones he thought they were.

Box turtles, gorging on fresh fruit in strawberry season, often become so fat that they cannot close their shells.

The third winner never had a nodding acquaintance.

Michael Arceneaux, who de-

signed the winning cut-out

swimsuit for Brigitte Bardot

(as well as 30 other designs for famous theater celebrities), is an athlete who has also studied dancing for 12 years and specializes in ad-

gio work.

He likes to have about 20

things going at once. He has

done costumes for the Pratt

Playhouse productions of

representing the three districts.

During the next school election, however, the membership

will be reduced to six.

The attorney general's office said

Tuesday that the affairs of the

recently consolidated Boone,

Cash and Egypt school dis-

tricts will have to be conducted

by the 15 school board directors

representing the three districts.

The Stewardess Board of Bel-

thel A. M. E. Church will have

an "ice cream" sale on the

Church lawn today. Mrs. Mary

Chambers, President; Rev. J.

E. Hughes, Pastor.

The Garrett Chapel Baptist

Church will sponsor its annual

"Mother-Daughter Tea" in

the church annex Sunday, May

at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

KTAL - Channel 6

6:55 Morning Devotional
7:00 Jaycee Forum
7:15 Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00 The Bob Poole Show
9:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00 Texark. Town Topics
10:30 International Sunday School
10:45 First Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas
11:45 Mid-Day News
12:30 National Hockey
2:00 Water Ski
3:00 Laramie
4:00 Viet Nam Report
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Frank McGee's Report
5:30 Telephone Hour
6:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army
10:00 Newscoop, Bill Moore and Vern Stierman
10:30 Wrestling C
11:30 Frontier of Faith
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA - Channel 12

7:00 Agriscope
7:30 Hallelujah Train
8:00 TV Gospel Time
8:30 Singin' Time in Dixie
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Camera Three
10:30 Insight
11:00 Hour of Worship First St. Mark's Episcopal
12:00 Face The Nation
12:30 Mister Ed
1:00 Alumni Fun
1:30 Sports Spectacular
3:00 Sunday Afternoon
Ma & Pa At Home
Marporie Main, Percy Kilbride
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Smothers Brothers
6:00 Lassie
6:30 My Favorite Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan - C
8:00 Death of A Salesman
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Channel 12 News
Norton
10:15 CBS News - Reasoner
10:30 Trials of O'Brien
12:05 Vespers

KTBS - Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Wide World of News
7:15 Cartoons
7:30 Miss Barbara
8:30 Supermarket Sweeps
9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie
10:00 News - Edgar Norton
10:25 Weather - Griffin
10:30 Hollywood Talent
11:30 Scouts
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Weather Final
12:45 Vespers

KTAL - Channel 6

6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Eye on Agriculture
7:30 Allen Revival Hour
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 The Living Way
9:00 First Meth. Church
9:30 Peter Potamus
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Brodmoor Bapt.
12:00 Baseball Game
1:00 Sunday Aft. Movie
The Runaround
Raines & Cameron
3:00 Beethoven - Deardal & Triumph
4:00 Lone Star Sportsman
4:30 Maverick
6:30 Man Called Shemandoah
6:00 Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 The FBI
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
On the Terrace
Newman & Woodward
10:15 News - Weather
10:35 The Big Movie
Hong Kong Confidential
Barry & Tyler
11:45 ABC News
Sine Off

Monday

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 The Imperials
7:00 Today Show - c
7:25 News - G. Dobson
7:30 Today Show - c
8:25 News - Bill Moore
8:30 Today Show - c
9:00 Eye Guess - C
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star
11:00 Paradise Bay
11:30 Jeopardy - C
11:55 Let's Play Post Office
12:00 News - NBC
12:30 Leave It to Beaver
12:55 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 News
3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club: Cartoons (c), Three

KSLA - Channel 12

6:50 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News-Wallace
7:30 Bob and His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Midday News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Route 66

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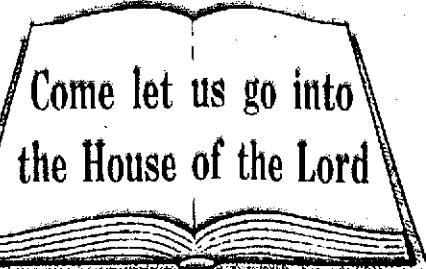
KTBS - Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Wide World of News
7:15 Cartoons
7:30 Miss Barbara
8:30 Supermarket Sweeps
9:00 Nine O'Clock Movie
10:00 News - Edgar Norton

KTBS - Channel 3

6

God's Word Says Come



Second Sunday in May

... in America that means Mother. Every second Sunday in May is Mother's Day, one of the greatest of special days. It is a time when men, women, boys and girls take pains to do her homage, to dedicate to her — with simplicity and love, the simplest of things she wants most. Since it is her day, may the countless details and careful planning be in strict accord with her varied tastes. May we never forget life's uncertainties, disappointments and failures as we make plans to celebrate. May we forget all the foibles of men and remember her love is steadfast, sure. Who else can kiss a hurt and make it well? Who but Mother can control the Prodigal's steps? Then honor her with all you have on this Lord's Day.

Lend a constant, kind and friendly hand as you take her to church. It is your Mother's Day.



Hill & Tarpley Ins. & Real Estate
Frank Hill and Elbert Tarpley
Phone PR 7-2264

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.
Mrs. Leo Compton and Employees
Phone PR 7-3171

Cornbelt Hatcheries of Arkansas
and Employees — Phone PR 7-6744

Orie O. Byers
Hempstead County Judge
Phone PR 7-6164

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
and Employees — PR 7-3270

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-4686

James Motor Company
Jim James — Phone PR 7-4400

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm — Phone PR 7-3111

G&S Manufacturing Co.
Ansley Gilbert and Employees
Phone PR 7-4284

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still
Phone PR 7-3281

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny and Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-6721

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-5505

Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948

The Trading Post, Sales & Services
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler
GMC Trucks — Ray Turner PR 7-4631

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
F. Paul O'Neal — Phone PR 7-2857

James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James
Phone PR 7-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery
"Custom Slaughtering" PR 7-3808

Coleman Garage
Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman
Phone PR 7-3243

Phippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop
Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocom
Phone PR 7-6611

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR 7-4623

Hope Livestock Commission Co.
Blant Jones and Employees
Phone PR 7-4451

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Dorsey Askew — Phone PR 7-4651

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
T. C. Cranford and Staff
Phone PR 7-2304

Allen's DX Service Station
Bobby Allen — Phone PR 7-2261

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey — Phone PR 7-9986

Mrs. J. D. Turnage
Hempstead County Clerk, PR 7-2241

Hope Novelty Company & Temple Cigarette Service, Inc.
Temple Cigarette Service, Inc.
C. O. Temple & Employees PR 7-3662

Oakcrest Funeral Home and Burial Association — PR 7-6772

Southwest Wood Products
Horner Beyerley and Frank King
Phone PR 7-3331

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas — Phone PR 7-3424

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell — Phone PR 7-5733

Gunter Retail Lumber Company
W. H. Gunter Jr. and Bill Gunter
Phone PR 7-3495

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden — Phone PR 7-4681

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale and
R. C. Lehman Sr. PR 7-2194

Young Chevrolet Company
All The Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-2355

Stephens Grocer Company
Mrs. Herbert Stephens and
Harold M. Stephens — PR 7-6741

Hope Auto Company Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651

This Page Is Made Possible By These
Hope Business Firms Who Realize
The Importance of Our Churches In The
Lives of Our People. They Urge You
and Your Family to Attend Church This
Week. So, "Come, Let Us Go Into the
House of the Lord."

The BEST CROWD to FOLLOW is the CROWD GOING to CHURCH
There's No Evil There Except What You Take With You

The More You Tell The More You Sell in the Classified Ads 3431

Hope Star

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words One Four Six One
Up to 11 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
Up to 20 1.90 2.80 3.50 10.05
Up to 25 1.80 3.25 4.00 11.55
Up to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
Up to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
Up to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
Up to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
Up to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time 1.25 per inch per day
4 Times 1.10 per inch per day
8 Times .85 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$.20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

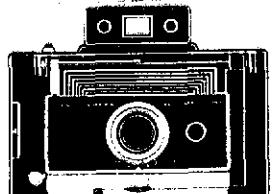
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

11 - Hardware



The most advanced Camera in the World!

80 - Help Wanted Male

WANTED PART TIME DRAFTSMAN, call PR 7-5208 or Washington Yukon 3-2650, after 5 p.m.

5-5-6tp

50 - Building Supplies

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES



SEE OR CALL

Bill Wray Supply Co.

510 South Walnut — Phone PR 7-2348

First Quality Lumber

PAINT
GLASSPLYWOOD
ROOFINGSome Used Windows & Doors
At Unheard of Low Prices !!

5-4-4tc

FULL CHARGE
Bookkeeper
MUST BE
EXPERIENCED

KLIPSCH &
ASSO. Inc.

OAKHAVEN

Phone PR 7-6751

5-3-4tc

Bigest Little Hardware In Town

Phone PR 7-3111

119 S. Elm St. Hope

5-3-6tc

CARHOP, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$1.10

per hour. Off on Sundays. Ap-

ply in person. BOBCAT.

5-6-6tc

TROUBLE-FREE

WITH A CAPITAL "T"!

If you own a cheap powermower now, you

probably know all about expensive repair

bills and miserable summer Saturdays. You're

probably ready for a trouble-free TORO.

Come on in and see one!

PICK UP COVERS, CAMPERS,

Sleepers, 1 school bus made

into camper — ready to go.

G. & S. Manufacturing Co., Old

67 West. Phone PR 7-6714

day or PR 7-2427 night.

4-22-1f

STEEL TRUSSES FOR CHICK

EN House and feed bents. G.

& S. Manufacturing Co., Old

67 West. Phone PR 7-6714

day or PR 7-2427 night.

4-22-1f

8 ACRE SQUARE — North of

V. F. W. Hut, Block off 67 High-

way, New fish-pond, Stocked-

Barn - all under fence - New

Development area. Phone PR

7-6619 after 5 p.m. or before

7 a.m.

4-20-1mc

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for

a whirl after cleaning carpet

with Blue Lustre. Rent electric

shampooer \$1. HOME

FURNITURE, 205 E. Second.

5-4-6tc

102 - Real Estate

For Sale

4 ACRES HOME with car-

port, \$7900. 3 Bedroom

modern home in Hope,

\$3750, pay \$750 down, bal-

ance like rent.

STROUT REALTY

Phone PR 7-3766

4-28-1mc

48 - Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY

custom slaughtering. Meat for

your deep freeze. We buy

cattle and hogs.

10-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or

pork cut and wrapped for

your deep freeze. Contact

BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

10-1-1f

54-6tc

58-A - Pest Control

3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS

In Southland Heights, built to

FHA requirements, call PR 7-

5748.

5-4-4tc

HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

And just 5 blocks from downtown

on South Elm Street, this

lovely home has glassed-in front

porch, den, living room, dining

room, extra big kitchen with

dishwasher and all kinds of ca-

abinets, 3 big bedrooms, with 3

nice bathrooms 1/2 th, storage

closets galore, and 4 1/2 carpeted

except kitchen and bath, back

porch and garage. Price includes

four window AC units, curtain,

drapes, blinds and termite pro-

tection contract.

Could be easily converted to du-

plex. Vacant now. Call us for

particulars.

61 - Florist

SPATES FLORIST IS now locat-

ed at 704 S. Main, just across

the street from Presbyterian

Church. Conveniently located

so that all your flowers may

be delivered within minutes,

Phone PR 7-2428, all hours.

2-11-1f

73 - Jewelers

FINEST WATCH and jewelry

repair. All work guaranteed.

Insured Contract With

Allied Low Cost Protection

3-18-2mc

9-20-1f

35 - Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK. Save over

70% We furnish everything

but the driver. Refrigerator

dollies, loading ramps, furni-

ture pads, etc., furnished

FREE. Move anything, any-

where, anytime. No red tape,

no delay. Only license requi-

red is your driver's license.

For free estimates and reser-

vations dial PR 7-5733.

PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL

PERRY'S TRUCK STOP,

Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.

10-14-1f

46 - Produce

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES, 3 lbs.

for 50¢ RUSSELL'S CURB

MARKET.

5-3-12tc

63 - Sewing

Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Sales and Service. We repair

any make machine. Free esti-

mate on repair. New Singer

Zig Zag, \$99.95 or Straight

Stitch only \$59.95. We finance

at 5.4 carrying charges.

Authorized Singer representa-

tive. Call PR 7-2418, IDEAL

CLEANERS, 107 West Front.

1-28-1f

11 - Hardware

80 - Help Wanted Male

WANTED PART TIME DRAFTSMAN,

call PR 7-5208 or Washington

Yukon 3-2650, after 5 p.m.

5-5-6tp

50 - Building Supplies

51 - Help Wanted Female

SEE OR CALL

Bill Wray Supply Co.

510 South Walnut — Phone PR 7-2348

First Quality Lumber

PAINT
GLASSPLYWOOD
ROOFING

5-4-4tc

51 - Help Wanted Female

FULL CHARGE

Bookkeeper

MUST BE

EXPERIENCED

KLIPSCH &

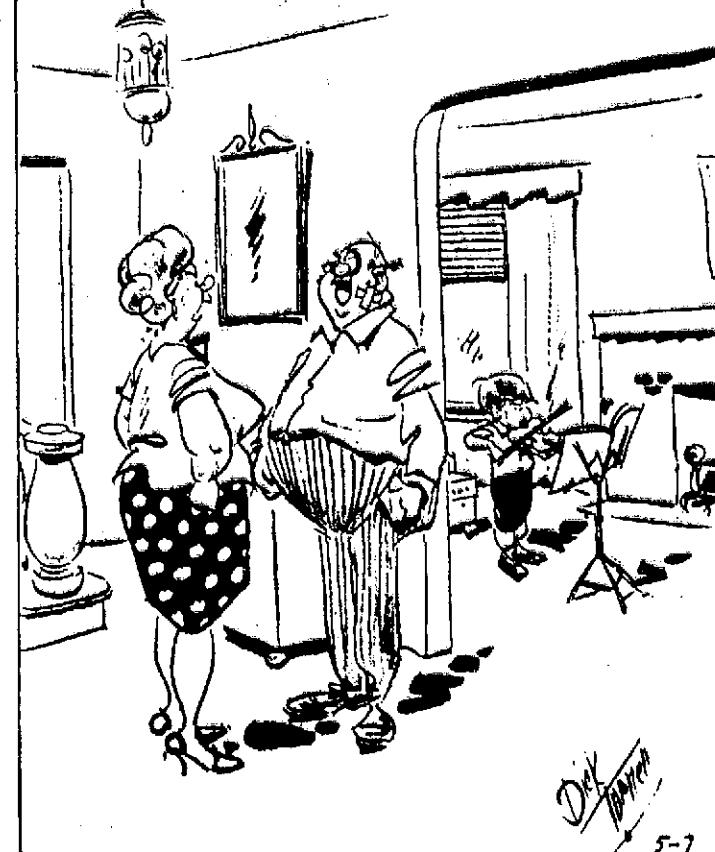
ASSO. Inc.

OAKHAVEN

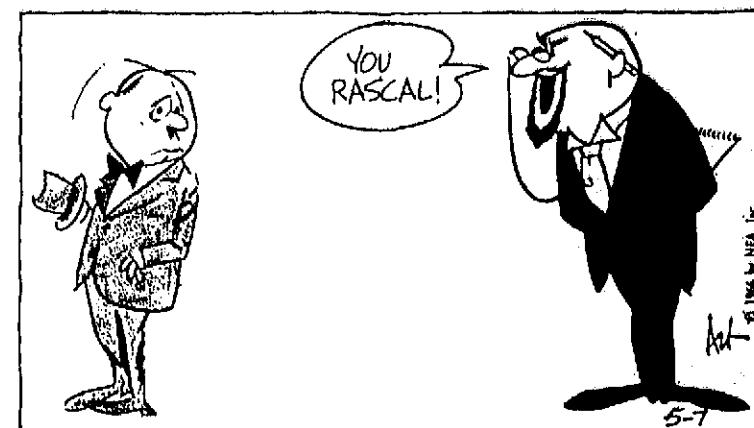
Phone PR 7-6751



"That's okay, Ed. All it takes to raise enough vegetables for the neighborhood is a few hours of back-breaking work per week!"



"Paying for his lessons isn't what irks me . . . it's defending them!"



By WALTER C. PARKES
No words speed into one ear and out the other so quickly as parental advice to an adolescent.

The historic glorification of war died in World War II and was buried in Korea and Viet Nam.

A pedestrian should never be stubborn about having the



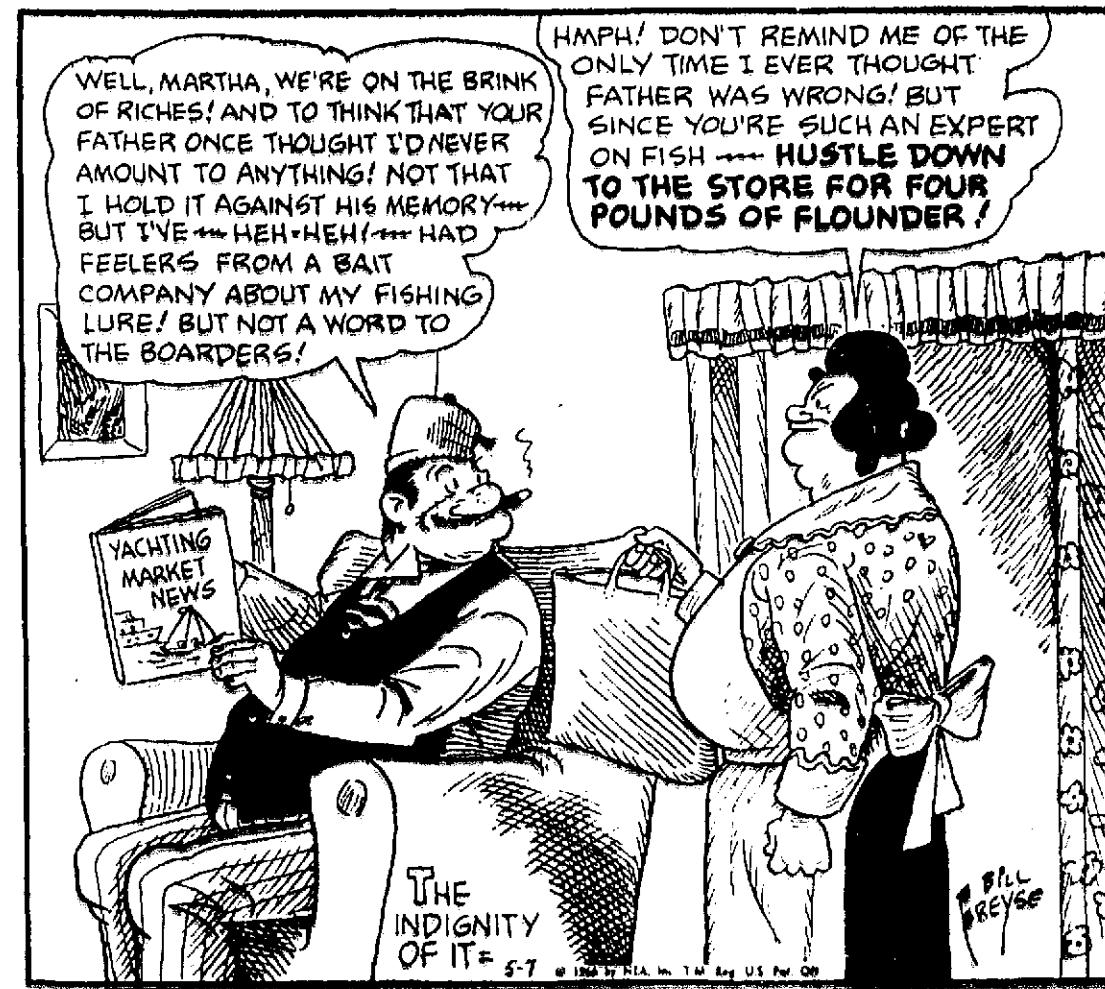
right of way if he wants to remain a pedestrian.

Some television comedians specialize in adult jokes — all at least 21 years old.

OUT OF OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



HMPH! DON'T REMIND ME OF THE ONLY TIME I EVER THOUGHT FATHER WAS WRONG! BUT SINCE YOU'RE SUCH AN EXPERT ON FISH — HUSTLE DOWN TO THE STORE FOR FOUR POUNDS OF FLOUNDER!

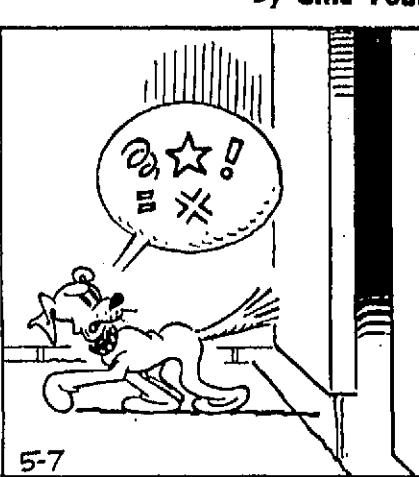
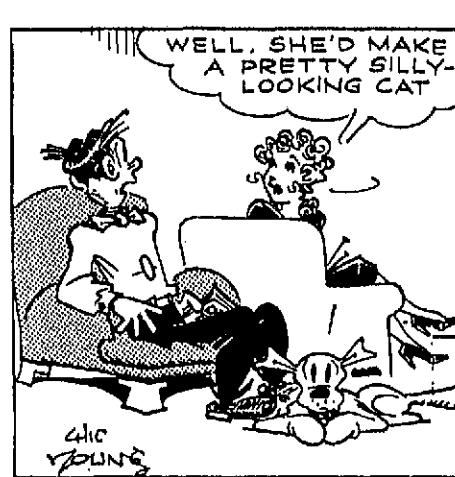
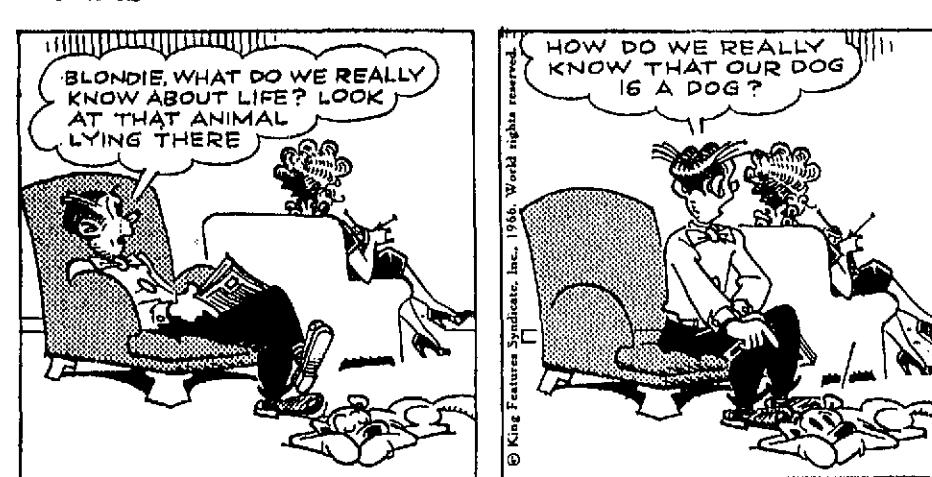
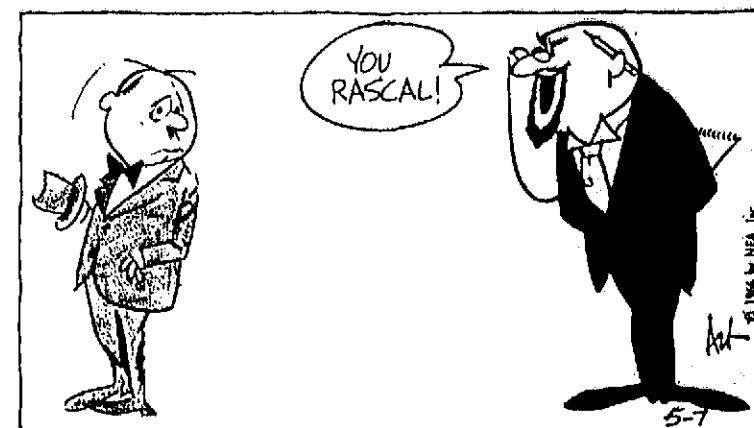
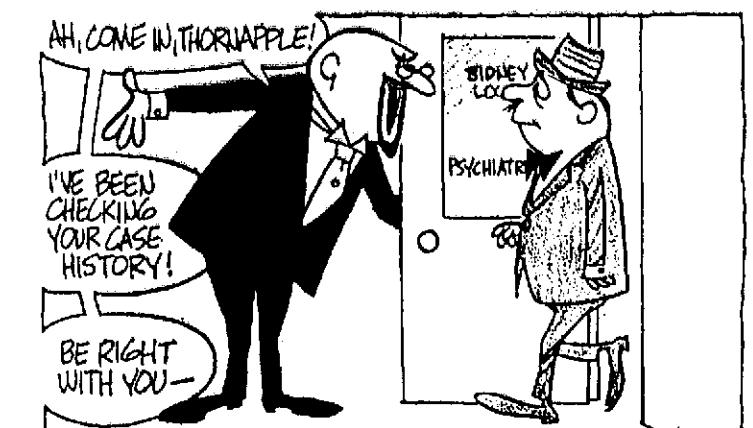
WELL, MARTHA, WE'RE ON THE BRINK OF RICHES! AND TO THINK THAT YOUR FATHER ONCE THOUGHT I'D NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING! NOT THAT I HOLD IT AGAINST HIS MEMORY... BUT I'VE HEH-HEH-HAD FEELERS FROM A BAIT COMPANY ABOUT MY FISHING LURE! BUT NOT A WORD TO THE BOARDERS!

lead a suit that your opponents have bid and rebid. In fact, such a lead usually comes close to being a give-away play, but this time West had a lot going for him.

To start with, he could be pretty sure that hearts would divide 5-3-3-2. Then North and South were each likely to hold four clubs. North had opened the suit and South had given a jump raise.

Furthermore, West did not have any other lead with any real promise. He had no reason to open a trump and neither his spade nor diamond holding looked attractive.

— The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♦ 1♦ Pass 2♦
3♦ 4♦ 5♦
You, South, hold:
♦A 10 8 ♦A 8 7 6 ♦J 9 5 4 ♦3 2
What do you do?
— Double. You have better hearts than spades.



A letter from Portland, Maine, reads in part: "West opened the nine of clubs against my four-heart contract. He got in with the king of hearts to lead a second club and with the ace of hearts to lead a third club for his partner to ruff. I had to lose a diamond later on and wound up one down. My partner claims that I overbid. Did I?"

The answer to our reader is that he did not overbid at all. He had a full opening bid opposite his partner's club opening, plus a fit in clubs, and was fully entitled to force to game. Furthermore, the game contract was a good one and could have been made against any lead but a club. We think that, instead of fussing at South, North should have congratulated West on a beautiful opening lead.

It is pretty easy to see the effectiveness of a club opening when you look at all the cards, and we believe that the West hand does call for a club opening, but we wonder just how many bridge players would see the strong possibility that repeated club leads would eventually give their partner a ruff.

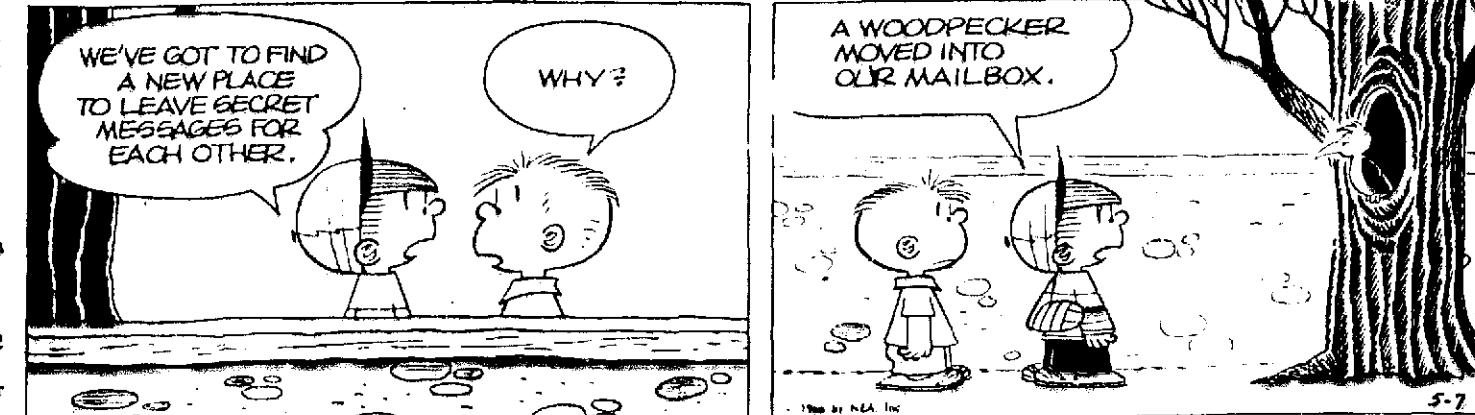
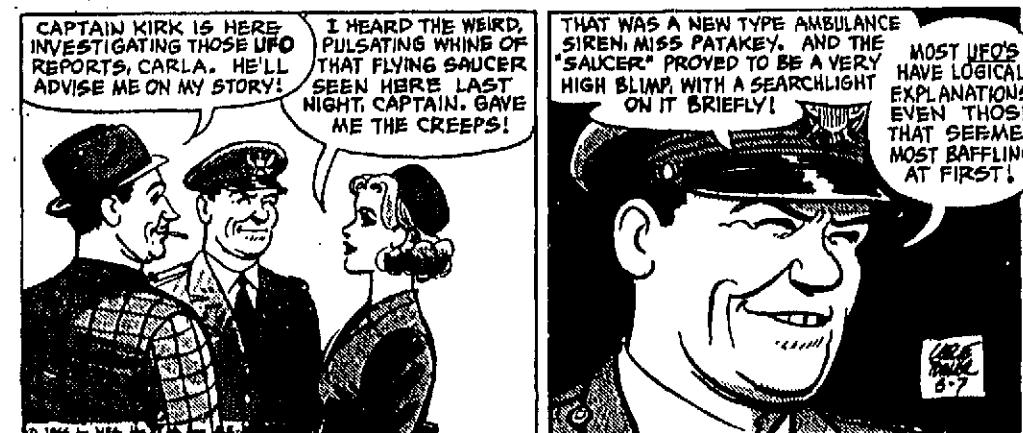
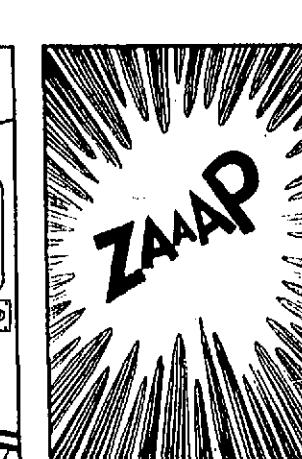
It is seldom good tactics to

NORTH (D) 7
♦Q 10 5
♥10 8 4
♦A K 9
♣A 7 5 4

WEST EAST
♦A 9 6 4 3 ♦K J 7 2
♥A K 6 3 2
♦J 6 2 ♦Q 10 5 4
♣9 8 6 ♦10 3

SOUTH
♦A
♥Q J 9 7 5
♦8 7 3
♣K Q J 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South
1♦ 1♦ Pass 1♦
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♦9



Wynne Finds New Way to Win

By WM. TAYLOR MCKEOWN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MIAMI—(NEA)—Two likable boatmen, Jim Wynne and Walt Walters from Miami, figure they're on their way to becoming the most disliked sailors around.

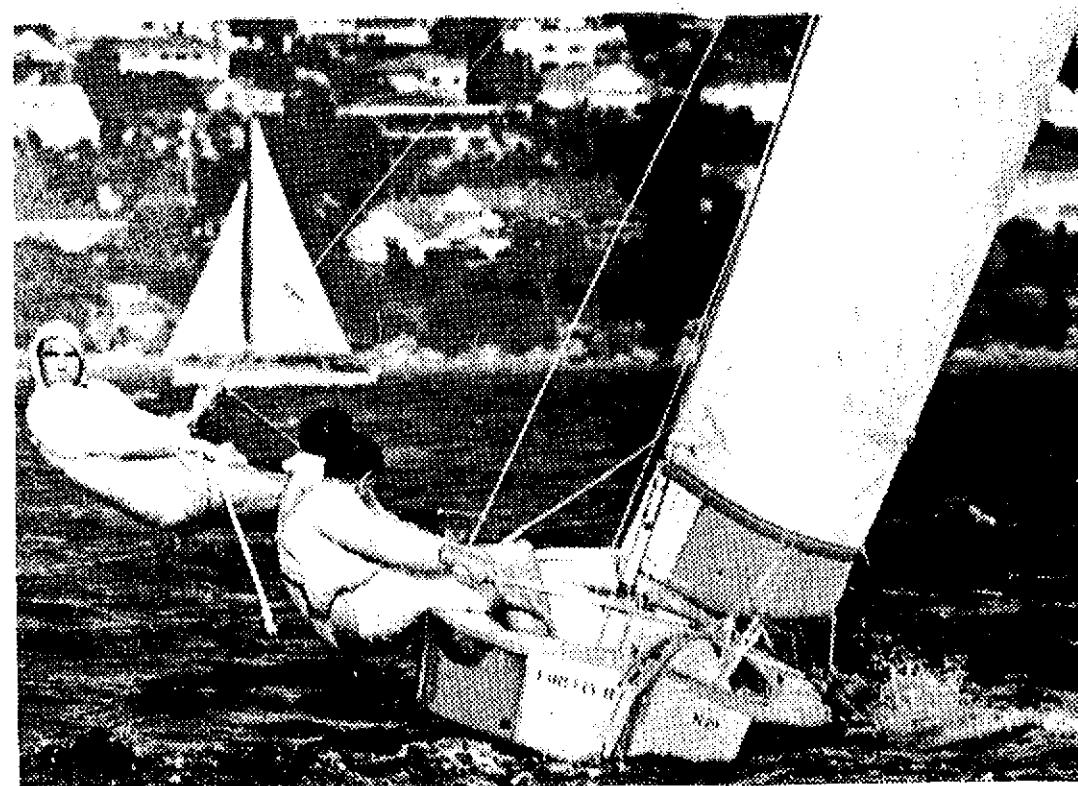
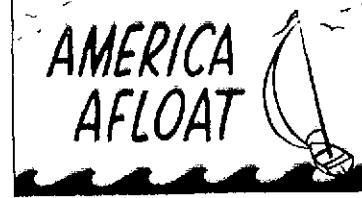
All because they may have found a way to go faster.

Offshore marathon racing is supposed to be wide open for new hull designs and bigger engines. Each one of about 50 boat owners around the country who go out for the rough sport thinks he has come up with the hottest boat afloat, the one that will set the trends for stock pleasure craft next year.

But Wynne and Walters have just taken the successful 32-foot aluminum hull they designed and installed a couple of smaller engines. At 445 horsepower each, they don't torque out as much push as some of the conventional engines, but they've got the competition scared.

Wound up and whistling like banshees, they spin at 37,000 revolutions per minute and deliver almost two horsepower per pound of weight. Wynne and Walters have geared them down to crank regular propellers.

First time out—in the Sam Griffith Memorial from Miami to Fort Lauderdale, Bimini.



LEFT BANK—These Australian sailors seem to have a problem, but the solution is within reach. Sailing has become a major sport in Australia and is beginning to rival tennis for participants.

Angels in Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. — (NEA)

It was the same every morning when the California Angels were on a road trip.

The players would filter down from the hotel rooms two and three at a time, walk over to the newsstand for the papers, then head for the coffee shop or dining room.

About five minutes later, there would be puzzled looks and submissive shrugs of the shoulders as they studied the Los Angeles Dodger box scores.

And on the bottom of those box scores—where it said "attendance"—there were always five figures. Not 10,000 or 11,000 either. But 45,000 and 50,000.

Then the Angels would head back to Los Angeles and they'd look up in the stands at Dodger Stadium and see 5,000 people in the park.

Manager Bill Rigney also feels the new stadium and surroundings will help the club.

This year is going to be different, though. The Angels have moved down the Free-way to Anaheim, and when the season starts, it won't be in a borrowed ballpark. It will be their own.

"The whole ball club is looking forward to it," shortstop Jim Fregosi said. "Baseball is a game of runs and hits, but I don't care what anybody says—it's tough to play in a ballpark that belongs to somebody else. You can't even run the organization correctly. In Orange County (which contains Anaheim), the people seem enthusiastic and behind us 100 per cent."

"That's going to make a big difference. With 20,000 to 30,000 fans in the stadium, instead of four or five, we are going to get a lot more out of our ballplayers."

"Rick looks great some days, not so good on others," Rigney said. "He's playing every day, has all the tools and is aggressive. We'll just have to see."

Rigney isn't the only one watching the progress of the rookies. Every Angel regular is taking a big interest.

"We need their bats," says catcher Bob Rodgers, who also had an excellent spring after a sub-par year in 1965. "If two of them can play regularly, we will be in good shape."

"We've got balance we've never had before."

Second to Willie Mays?

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals has spent most of his major league career playing the same position as Willie Mays.

Therefore, Curt Flood could be pardoned for feeling slightly bitter—if he felt any bitterness.

"Being second to Willie Mays?" Flood said. "How can that bother someone? Being second to him is quite a compliment because he certainly is one of the greatest athletes of the decade."

"I don't worry about it. Willie makes his money and I make mine because we both do well."

If Mays is the greatest, National Leaguers ask, how far behind is Curt Flood?

During the last five years he has batted .322, .296, .302, .311 and .310, but he's been on just one all-star team—as a pinch-runner in 1964.

"Well," Curt philosophized, "every year either Hank Aaron or Roberto Clemente gets hurt, too, and they're pretty fair ballplayers."

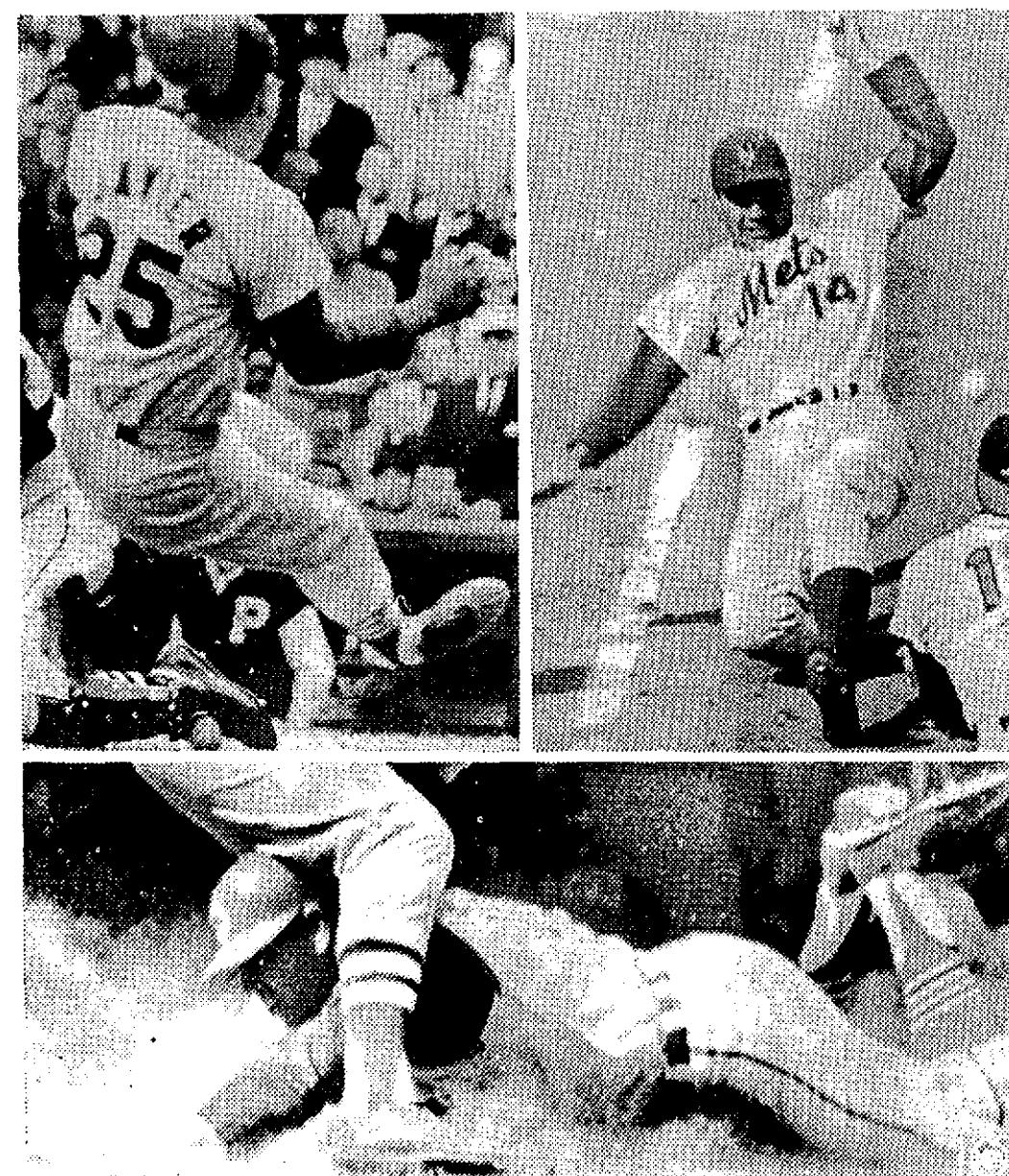
The 1966 season may be the biggest challenge yet for Flood, who has become the key man in the St. Louis offense now that Cardinal general manager Bob Howsam has completely remolded himself.

"If he's slowing up at all, it comes in spots. About the only time I noticed it is in his ball park where it's colder and he can't be as loose all the time. But when he gets into our ball park where it's hot, he's the old Mays—unbelievable."

"It's amazing how he keeps that pace up because he has so many outside pressures. I know I resist as many outside business. You have to look further than a year or two ahead. And that's what our front office was doing. Bad, good or indifferent, I will still give my 100 per cent."

The pressure on Willie Mays grows each season, but Flood's 100 per cent, unfortunately, will not match home runs and his RBIs grow Mays who, at 34, is having proportionately another great season.

Five more years. Curt Flood isn't counting

CURT FLOOD
"I don't worry . . ."

SLIDING ALONG—Form doesn't matter when you're going for an extra base as Julian Javier (25) of the Cardinals, Ken Boyer (14) of the Mets and Max Alvis, below, of the Indians demonstrate.

Training Camp Climates Clash

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — (NEA) — In Emile Griffith's camp, there is laughter and music and an easy air as the three-time welterweight champion spars and skips rope.

Ten miles up the road in this plush playland in the Catskills, the only sounds in the ski lodge that is middleweight champion Dick Tiger's training headquarters are shuffling feet and leather slapping against leather.

To disturb either routine would be to invite disaster, people in each camp say. Griffith would stop jabbering and joking. The quiet Tiger would start talking loudly, which he does only when he's upset.

For both men, their middleweight championship match in Madison Square Garden Monday, April 25, has become "the most important fight of my life."

"I am 36," said Tiger, the Nigerian whose real name is Richard Ihetu. "This is my championship and I am going to keep it. I must prove I am not so old that I can only slow old fighters like Joey Giardello."

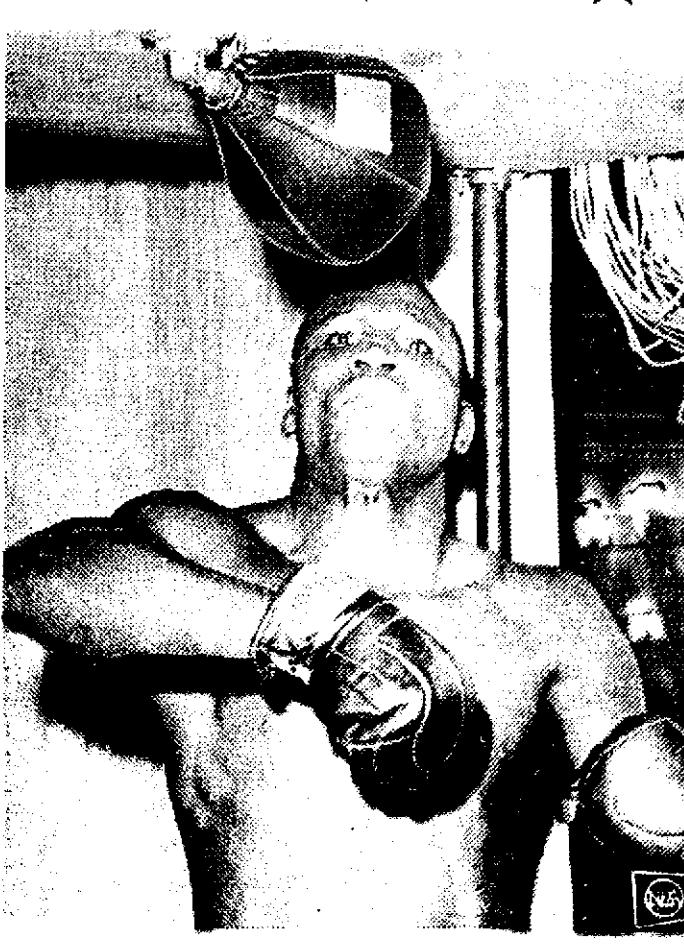
Said Griffith: "The money is not important to me. I am making only 20 per cent. Tiger has 40 per cent. It is pride I am the champion of the welterweights and I will be champion of the middleweights."

Tiger, the stalker and head-hunter type like most foreign fighters, is an 8-5 favorite over the sharp-punching, slippery 27-year-old from St. Thomas, V.I. Handlers said Tiger will weigh just under 160. Griffith about 152.

"Training for a fight is touchy," said Gil Clancy, Griffith's co-manager. "This is six weeks of emotional hell for a fighter. It has to be done just right, no flaws."

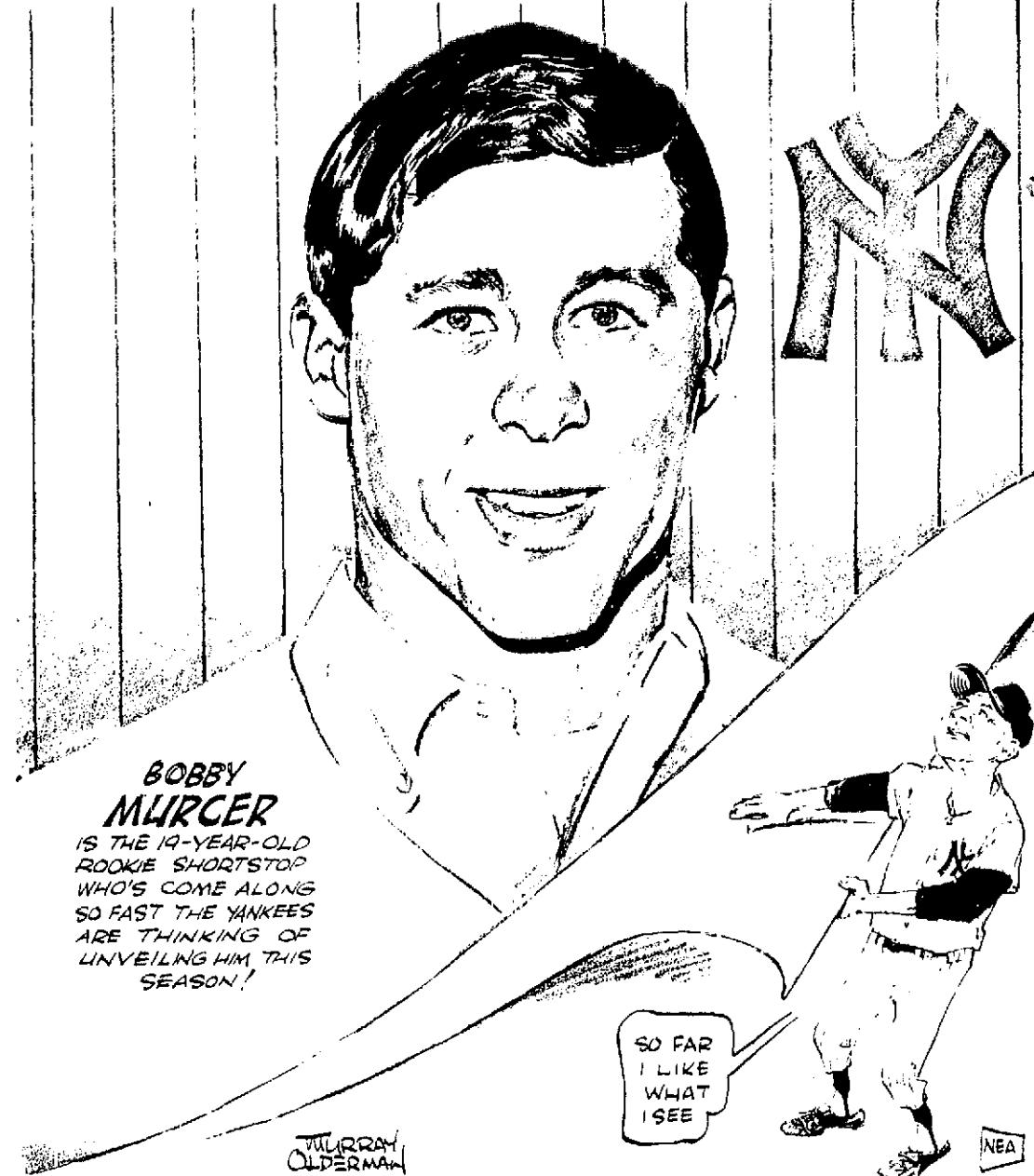


Burgin

DICK TIGER
"... my championship and I am going to keep it."

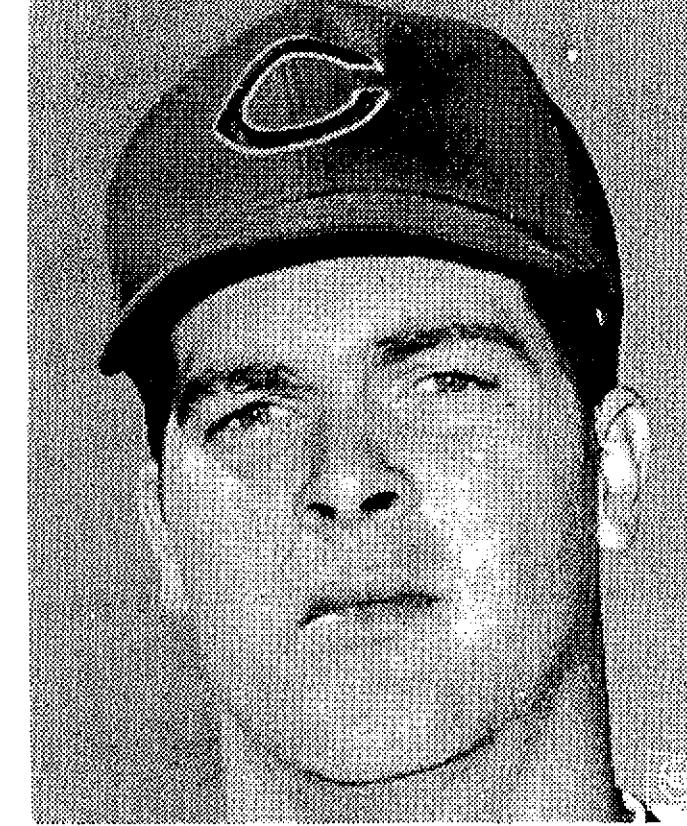
HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

A NEW PAGE

BOBBY MURCER
IS THE 19-YEAR-OLD ROOKIE SHORTSTOP WHO'S COME ALONG SO FAST THE YANKEES ARE THINKING OF UNVEILING HIM THIS SEASON!

MURRAY OLDERMAN

... Another Koufax For Sure"

SAM McDOWELL
"Throws harder than Sandy . . ."

By BOB HARDING

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TUCSON, Ariz. — (NEA) — Here in the glare of the Arizona sun, Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians casts a long shadow.

Of course, most everyone does who stands 6-5 and weighs 212 pounds, but Sam casts more than shade. He fires a pretty good fast ball, too.

Last year it was by far the best in the American League—325 batters didn't even hit it. This year, Sam's fast ball

could be the best pitch in all baseball, surpassing even the famous curve of Sandy Koufax and establishing Sam as

the game's top pitcher.

That's what some baseball people think. Sam McDowell, however, isn't one of them.

"I don't think about strikeouts because I don't try for them," says Sam. A ruggedly handsome 23-year-old, he speaks confidently but measures his words. "I'd much rather get a man out on one pitch than three and I'd rather win 20 games than strike out 400 batters."

"As for being as good as Koufax, boy, that never enters my mind. My curve is only mediocre and he's the best in baseball. I'm not one-third the pitcher he is."

Such an opinion speaks well for Sam's modesty, but it is a view shared by practically no one. Frank Lane doesn't agree with it a bit. Long one of baseball's most forceful

executives, Lane is now with the Baltimore organization. But six years ago he was a Cleveland vice president when the Indians signed Sam fresh out of high school.

"As I recall," says Lane, "Hoot Evers and Bob Kennedy went down and camped on Sam's doorstep for a full week. It was worth it, though. Sam is the American League's answer to Koufax, and I believe he's capable of winning

25 games a season. Actually, I don't put any limit on how great he can be. Why, he's still a growing boy."

He's big enough for most batters, including hard-hitting Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, who has to face Sam only in spring training.

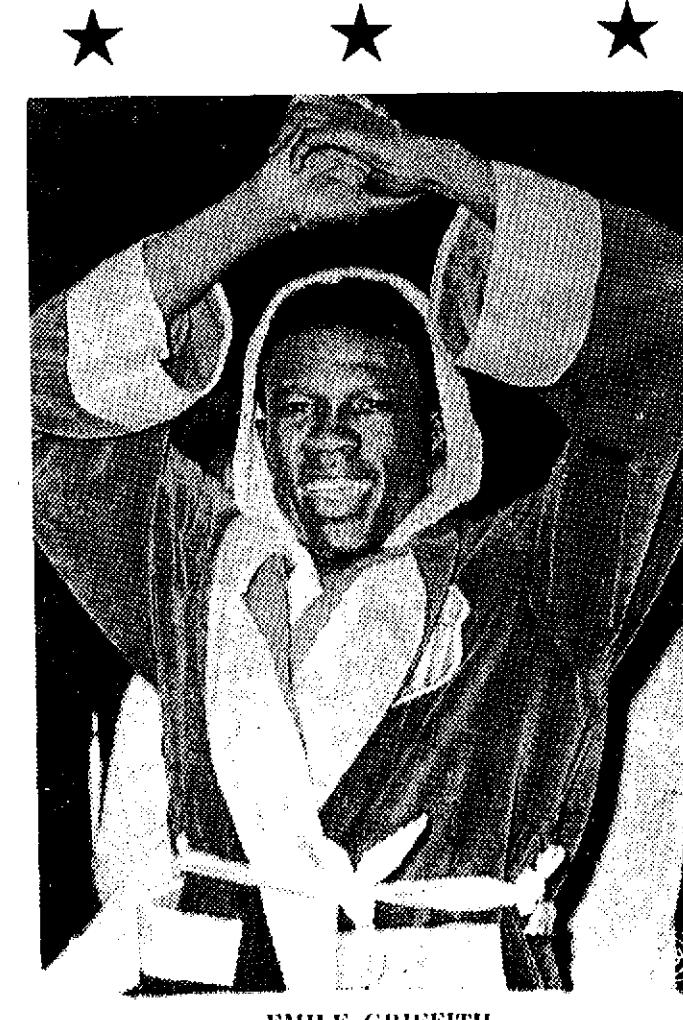
"I think Sam actually throws harder than Sandy," says Ron with the enthusiasm of a man who likes to talk baseball. "Sam's still a little wild, of course, but he's coming along so fast it's hard to believe. His fast ball moves, whereas Sandy's rises. Both are tough to hit. But I'll tell you what Sam has that Sandy doesn't—a slider. Once he gets his control, he'll be another Koufax for sure."

Birdie Tebbets, Sam's manager at Cleveland, is reluctant to discuss his young pitcher.

"I think everyone is trying to rush Sam into greatness," says Birdie. "This is something Sam has to do by himself, and I think he will. I just don't want the publicity to hurt him."

Sam is aware of the danger, too.

"All I'm hoping for this season," Sam said, "is to improve on my number of victories. I think that's more important, both from a personal and team standpoint. We could be first, second or third, and if we stay healthy, it'll be first."

EMILE GRIFFITH
"I will be champion of the middleweights"

At night, Griffith goes dancing in the hotel and draws crowds with his wild renditions of the Duck and the Boogaloo. During a workout he smiles or even laughs as he taps out a rhythm on some sparing partner's pate to the tune of Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

Tiger is up and running at 5 a.m. Then back to bed for a two-hour nap. He seldom speaks to anyone before noon. At 8:30, when Griffith is heading for the dance floor, Richard Ihetu, father of six and perhaps Nigeria's wealthiest citizen, is asleep for the night.

The day before the fight, Tiger and Griffith will all but switch roles.

"I get happy and I like to smile," said Tiger. "It makes me feel not-so-tense."

"Emile will get fidgety," Clancy said. "He will begin snapping at everybody. I almost have to force his food down. This is his way of getting to 'hate' his opponent."

"You don't have to be a genius to figure this fight," said Clancy. "We have to bank on Emile's speed and superb condition and hope to get Tiger in the late rounds."

"I know Tiger has never been knocked down before," Griffith said, "but I expect to take him out about the 12th or 13th round."

"This will not be so easy," countered Tiger, upon hearing Griffith's prediction. "If I cannot knock him out early, then I will slow him down so he won't so easily run away from me."

After the fight, Griffith is heading for a carnival in St. Thomas, then to Paris. Tiger will go back to Nigeria "to be with my family and my new son, Joseph."

"No, I did not name my son after Joseph Giardello. He kept my title for two years. Joey and Emile—I do not like either name," Tiger said.

"And what's so pretty about Dick Tiger?" Griffith asked

Hope Star

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With
Other
Editors

Cicero On Foreign Aid —
The common gripe about
American's costly foreign
aid program isn't new. About
2,000 years ago there were similar
groans among the Romans
concerning their government's
give-away program.

The protest of Marcus Cicero,
Roman orator and statesman,
ounds strikingly similar to
present-day complaints in the U.S.
See below:

"We are taxed in our bread
and our wine, in our incomes
and our investments, on our
land and on our property, not
only for base creatures who do
not deserve the name of men,
but for foreign nations, for com-
plaisant nations who will bow
to us and accept our largess and
promise us to assist in the keep-
ing of the peace — these mendic-
ant nations who will destroy
us when we show a moment of
weakness or our treasury is
bare, and surely it is becoming
bare!"

"We are taxed to maintain
legions on their soil, in the name
of law and order and the Pax
Romana, a document which will
fall into dust when it pleases
our allies and our vassals.

"We keep them in precarious
balance only with our gold. Is
the heart blood of our nation
worth these? Shall one Italian
be sacrificed for Britain, for
Gaul, for Egypt, for India, even
for Greece, and a score of other
nations?"

"Were they bound to us with
ties of love, they would not ask
for our gold. They would ask
only our laws. They take our
very flesh, and they hate and
despise us. And who shall say
we are worthy of more?" —
Paul Buchanan in the Batesville
Guard

Soldiers in Viet Nam Are Deserting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP) — A lot of soldiers on both
sides are deserting in Viet Nam.

Defections from the Communist
Viet Cong are running more
than 2,300 a month, American
officials report.

Against this, the officials say
desertions from the South Viet
Nam regular army run currently
at 6,600 a month, with
additional desertions from the
regional and the popular forces.

These figures must be considered
in proportion. The government
military strength is estimated
at 600,000, including auxiliary
units. The Viet Cong guerrillas,
plus North Vietnamese regulars
and village auxiliaries, are
estimated to total 200,000 to
250,000.

Most deserters from the South
Vietnamese army do not go
over to the Viet Cong. Instead
they return to their homes, go
into hiding or filter into the
cities looking for work. Some re-
enter later.

The rate of desertion — nothing
new in this land — continues.
The rate of desertion — nothing
new in the land — continues.
to cause deep concern for both
the South Vietnamese government
and the American military.

They draw some encouragement
from the rising number of Viet
Cong defections.

These totaled 2,336 in March,
the highest so far, and American
officials say a quarter of them
were officers. Viet Cong
defections, less than 1,000 a
month last year, rose to 1,672 in
January and 2,011 in February.

American authorities believe
one reason for the climb is the
worsening of the Viet Cong's
military position.

A major factor also is the
"chieu hoi," or open arms, program
undertaken two years ago
by the Saigon government under
American sponsorship.

Using psychological warfare
— largely leaflets and front-line
loudspeakers — the government
promises Viet Cong defectors
good treatment. It also encourages
them to bring over weapons,
offering rewards up to 20,
000 piastras — \$274 — for a
57mm recoilless rifle.

The propaganda also plays on
the hardships of life under the
Viet Cong.

A returnee, as he is called by
the South Vietnamese government,
is first sent to an "open
arms" center for 45 days to be
checked and rehabilitated.

Then he is sent back to his
native locality if it is in government
hands. If not he is resettled
elsewhere.

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Students of Marlbrook School Back 1912-13



By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

There have been homecomings
at the Marlbrook Church for
some years now, but for the
first time a reunion will be held
at the Marlbrook School near
Blevins on Sunday, May 15.

Those who went to school at
Marlbrook in 1912-13 are spear-
heading the event, but anyone
who ever went to the school is
invited and many are expected.

The history of the school,
which was consolidated with Blevins
in 1929 or 1930, is closely
associated with the church his-
tory of the area. The Marlbrook

Community, they liked it so well they decided to stay. These include people named Sampson, Hart, Smith, Honea, White, Chambliss, and Lee. They were members of the Nazarene Church, and they soon organized the Bell's Chapel Church. The land for the church was donated by the late Dr. Minn Bell, father of the Rev. Will Bell of Kerrville, Tex., and the grandfather of the Rev. Wayne Bell. The latter is the current pastor of the church and will bring the sermon at 11 a.m. on the day of the reunion.

Some of the teachers in the
Marlbrook School District No. 23 were: M. A. Matlock, Miss Maud Bartell of Hot Springs, nad she plans to attend); Joe Reynolds, S. B. C. May, Frank May, R. W. Bonds (now of Blevins), Otis Landers, Miss Nannie Bell McCaskill, Miss Pauline Steward, Miss Emma Phillips, Miss Edna Nesbit, Miss Mary Bonds, and Miss Carrie Bonds (mother of Olin Lewis of Hope).

The old Marlbrook Community
is rich in history. About 8

or 10 Civil War veterans, 10 to
12 World War I veterans, and 8
or 10 World War II veterans
are buried at the Marlbrook
Cemetery. But memories aren't
buried so deep they can't be re-
vived, and this will be done in
fine style on May 15.

The 50 to 75 people who are
expected from any parts of the
country will probably recall
when the school was one room
and then, became two rooms.

Water had to be brought a quarter
of a mile, and two buckets were
used with dippers. One was for
the boys and one for the girls.

The students had to march in
separate lines — one for the
boys and the other for the
girls. This made courting a little
more difficult until afterschool for
the teacher really lowered the
boom for a wink or a whisper.

The reunion of all former
pupils of the Marlbrook School
was the idea of Mrs. Essie Vonds White, now of Tempe, Ariz., but many have worked
hard on its promotion. These

include Art Brooks, of Nashville, Lester Wade, Mrs. Ira Brooks, Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Roy Bonds and Dale Bonds, all of Blevins.

Urge Schools to Eliminate Fees

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A. W. Ford, state education commissioner, urged Wednesday that school superintendents eliminate all fees for the next school year.

Emphasizing that the decision
to eliminate fees is a local one,
Ford pointed out that a recent
survey showed that Arkansas
parents pay in excess of \$1.5
million a year in fees, and said
there is no question that the
fees tend to discriminate
against children of poorer parents.

The Trumann schools have
decided to abolish all fees begin-
ning with the fall term, and Ford
called this "an exceptionally
fine program... and I believe it
will work across the state."

Claims Nationalist Guerillas Active

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania
(AP) — A Rhodesian African
nationalist spokesman claims
that nationalist guerrillas are
still active in an area about 65
miles northwest of Salisbury. He
says they killed five police
men Tuesday.

The spokesman for the Zimbabwe
African National Union said
guerrillas near Shona attacked
a police post guarding the
main power line from the
Kariba Dam to Salisbury, and
that the U.S. fire was defensive.

The spokesman said it was
this same group which engaged
in this same group which engaged
in police in the district in a run-
ning battle last week. The
Rhodesian government said seven
Africans were killed.

How long can you remain still
without squirming? Zen Budd-
hist monks can sit in motionless
silence, silent meditation for 17
hours, go five days without
sleep — and suffer no apparent ill
effects.

Here is some good news for
future teen-agers: Although a
baby is born only every 12 sec-
onds in the United States, a new
telephone is installed every
three seconds.

History lesson: Can you name
the U.S. president who intro-
duced or helped make popular
in this country such foods as
French fries, spaghetti and
vanilla ice cream? It was
Thomas Jefferson, obviously no
friend of dieters.

Worth remembering: "Do not
resent growing old — many are
denied the privilege."

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The
state Revenue Building Com-
mission added seven small pieces
of property under the Capital
Grounds expansion program
voting Tuesday to pay \$119,250
for the acquisitions.

Auto Industry

Promises to 'Do Better'

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The U. S. auto industry promised to do
better after disclosing Friday
that shortcomings, ranging from
major fire hazards to mis-
placed ash tray lights, had been
found in thousands of cars since
1960.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler
and American Motors submitted
detailed reports to a House
committee indicating that one out of every five cars
built in the past six years had
been involved in a check of pos-
sible defects.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-
Conn., head of a subcommittee
probing auto safety, said he was
"startled and surprised by the
size of the percentages" but
added that the American car
still is "the safest on the road."

Ribicoff told a news confer-
ence he was confident labor and
management could work out
better quality control on assem-
bly lines before cars get to deal-
ers' hands.

Sen. Ribicoff had asked the
four auto firms to supply his
committee with a list of
"product defects and deficiencies
found in the 47 million cars
built since 1960."

He said of the company re-
ports:

"In the last six years, 8,700-
225 cars have been involved in
so-called recall campaigns.
Thus, in six years, 18.5 per cent
of the cars have been defective
in some respects. It should be
clear that many of the defects
were not safety related."

"They would have to accept
because if they were to carry on
the war, they wouldn't have the
abandonment of the population.
We have been running for peace
for 25 years."

Huu said he spoke to Wash-
ington officials last week about
a possible truce "but there
hasn't been any echo."

"I have the impression that
peace is not for tomorrow," he
added, wryly. "When we will
have burned Viet Nam to ashes,
there will not be any conflict."

Huu said hostilities should be
prepared to prepare climate for
negotiations and the United
States should negotiate with the
Viet Cong's National Liberation
Front. "In a case as hard as
this," he explained, "we must
talk to the worst enemies."

But he said he found that
while some in Washington wanted
negotiations, they did not
want to hear about North Viet
Nam's President Ho Chi Minh;

In Washington, the Defense
Department reported for the
first time on casualties in air
operations over Laos. The re-
ports showed that in the past
two years 11 U.S. flyers have
been killed there and somewhat
fewer than 20 others have been
listed as missing or captured by
Communist forces.

And in Saigon, a U.S. spokes-
man confirmed accounts from
news correspondents on the
scene that last Saturday Ameri-
can artillery fired across a
boundary river into Cambodian
jungles to silence enemy guns
when U.S. troops ran into heavy
fire from Viet Cong forces on
the Cambodian side.

Washington authorities assert-
ed that in the prolonged opera-
tions over Laos and in the brief
clash across the Cambodian
border, the Communists were
responsible for initial violations
of territory outside Viet Nam
and that the U.S. fire was defen-
sive.

Officials in Washington denied
that this week's unusual disclo-
sures resulted from any policy
decision to signal a new and
broader phase of warfare in
Southeast Asia. Basic U.S. poli-
cy, they said, is still to keep the
conflict confined to Viet Nam
but Communist actions sometimes
force counteractions outside
that country.

When such actions do occur
the practice of the State and
Defense departments has been
to say nothing about them if
possible and otherwise to make
minimum disclosure. The justi-
fication offered for this practice
is that sensitive relations with
other governments are involved.

As the Viet Nam war grows in
intensity, however, it is now
recognized here that the policy
of silence may very well be
more difficult to maintain.

In the current case of the re-
port of casualties suffered over
Laos, officials said the Defense
Department had received quer-
ies about a week ago concerning
a publication given to a family
of a lost flyer. The family report-
edly was informed that the loss
had occurred over Laos.

The Buddhists have been the
main cause of the rumpus in the
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dhists.

And last week, before Lodge
began his trip to Washington,
some Catholic demonstrators
carried placards saying
Lodge go back to America.

British Doctors to Get Raises

Cong Battalion Annihilated by Americans

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP) — The U.S. Command
claimed today the annihilation
of a reinforced Communist bat-
talion in two days of savage
fighting in central Viet Nam.

A military spokesman said
there was "precious little left"
of more than 400 Viet Cong and
North Vietnamese troops en-
countered 10 miles north of
Bong Son and 280 miles north-
east of Saigon in Operation
Davy Crockett. The fighting has
taken place near the coast along
the South China Sea.

The spokesman said troops of
the helicopter-lifted 1st Cavalry
(Alamo) Division killed 332
enemy soldiers Thursday and
Friday.

A South Vietnamese spokesman
reported that Vietnamese
paratroopers and reconnaissance
units who supported the
American action killed 84 more.
This raised the total enemy dead
to 416.

The heavy ground fighting,
the biggest action in three
weeks, dominated a day in
which there were also these de-
velopments:

1. Prime Minister Nguyen Cao
Ky declared he would retain his
post at the head of the South
Vietnamese government for at
least another year. He thereby
possibly touched off new politi-
cal unrest from power-seeking
Buddhists because of his earlier
promise to step down after the
national elections scheduled by
September.

2. The U.S. Air Force, in a
delayed report, said its fighter
bombers had wrecked two
spans of the vital Bac Giang
railroad and highway bridge 25
miles northeast of Hanoi. The
bridge is a key link in the rail
and road system from the North
Vietnamese capital to Commun-
ist China.

3. Air Force B-52 bombers
again bombed a suspected Viet
Cong troop concentration near
the Cambodian border, 75 miles
northeast of Saigon. It was the
seventh day in a row that the
giant bombers returned to the
Viet Cong stronghold, to support
U.S. 1st Infantry Division
troops.

In additional to more than 400
killed in Operation Davy Crockett,
the military spokesman reported
the capture of 40 Communists
and 515 suspects.

He said that there had been
no significant contact with the
enemy since midnight, indicating
that the remnants of the
Communist force had fled.

The spokesman said 12 U.S.
air